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Performers To Dramatize TOM SAWYER

The excitement of Tom Sawyer will be recreated on Saturday November 16 when MN's Performance Group dramatizes Tom Sawyer on Mars at the MN Junior High.

Developed through a series of improvised rehearsals, the musical stars Paul Shannon as Tom and Gail Rudolph as Becky. Adapted to the basic Tom Sawyer story, Tom and Becky are transported to Mars on a spacemachine, uniquely portrayed by Steve Clay, Leslie Cederquist, Leslie Moore, Lynne Shapiro, Betsy Guralnik, Charlie Sherman, and Karen Alston. The villains, in the form of three nasty pirates, are Joe Noce, Vince Giorno, and Steve Matt.

Music was composed by Rich Friedman and Jan Kubicki who comments that the three pirates trio of "We're Bad" is a definite highlight. He also includes that the play is "not necessarily for kids; there's a lot of "in" jokes and high school students would enjoy it."

The musical will be performed for the Marple Womens' Club Christmas Bazaar at 10:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Tickets are \$1.00 for adults and .75 for children.

Kubicki Receives Award For Book

Jan T. Kubicki received "The Emerging-Scholar Award" at the Convention of the Speech Communication Association of Pennsylvania, October 19. He received it for his book, Techniques of Group Theatre.

Taking five years to complete, the book was recognized as a significant advancement in theatrical literature.



Interacting during a rehearsal for Tom Sawyer On Mars are (from left to right) Steve Matt, Vince Giorno, and Paul Shannon.

2 Editors Appear On KYW Program

Two MN students recently appeared on KYW's television program "Questions and Answers '74". Seniors Mike Kean and Ken Doyle were among eight area high school students selected to appear on certain segments of the program which appears on Sundays at 9:30 a.m.

Mike Kean appeared with Don Earl, a broadcaster for the Philadelphia Flyers, on Sunday, October 6. Mike and three other students prepared questions concerning ice hockey to ask Earl.

Ken Doyle was on Sun-

day, October 27, with John Ginther, a contributing editor for Philadelphia Magazine. Ken was also asked to prepare questions.

Kean and Doyle were chosen on the basis of their interests and activities as indicated by a questionnaire they completed. Mike and Ken were also recommended by Mrs. Mirism Bedein, Advisor of the Mar News.

Kean and Doyle agreed that being on the program provided them with good experience and allowed them to see what goes on "behind the scenes."

MN Band Committee Proposes Germany Trip

ROMANIA TRIP

REJECTED

Band members will travel to Austria, Switzerland and Germany in June instead of Yugoslavia and Romania if they receive approval from parents and the school board, Director Larry E. McGriff announced Monday.

Projected costs for the trip are set at \$14 thousand. Each person will have to pay \$586 but will have the opportunity to go without cost by participating in sales, according to McGriff.

"Raising money is a snap if you come up with the gimmicks," he says.

For every \$25 thousand that is accrued through donations, the base price of each person will be reduced by \$50. The band will take 30 chaperones and hopes to take the orchestra.

The band will receive 25% of all tickets they sell for their performance on ice, February 18. Other funds will be raised through stage band performances, concerts, and Concert-In-The-Park. The first fund-raising hoagie drive is scheduled for December.

The band will perform in a field show at Robinson Secondary School, Fairfax County, Virginia on November 17. They will perform "El Cid" and "Let There Be Peace", McGriff says.

EDITORIAL

Revise Study Halls

Students who go to the library during study hall have been the subjects of much controversy.

According to the present study hall system, a student who wants to go to the library signs in at the library desk. Students in the library can neither return to study hall after they're done their research, nor can students already in study hall go to the library. Libraries are supposed to be used for research; they are not babysitting services for students who forget the room of their study hall.

Often students aren't admitted to the library when it is crowded, especially during lunch periods. Those wishing to use the library should not be turned away.

Students who have the first or tenth period study halls should be permitted to come in late or leave early with parental permission. Given forty-five minutes, much more can be done at home or at work than sitting in study hall. Homeroom could be held after first period.

A foreseeable problem would be transportation. Obviously MN school buses are not available; they're needed to transport elementary school and Vo-Tech students. Senior high students would have to be willing to provide their own transportation or else come in at 8 a.m. and leave at 2:30 p.m. if the student and administration are willing to cooperate with each other, sitting in tenth period study hall will become a "thing of the past."

letters...

OPINION:

Juniors Will Dance Tonight

Is there any junior or senior who does not remember the 50's-60's dance last year's sophomore class held?

To refresh memories and inform sophomores, that night marked the return of bobby socks, hula hoops, and, of course, the greaser to Marple Newtown.

The Golden Oldies were supplied by Long John Wade. The best dressed greaser and the best twister were awarded prizes. Refreshments were available to stompers who worked up an appetite.

The response to that night was so tremendous, the class of '76 is sponsoring another dance this evening from 8-11. They don't intend to change any of the activities. However, with the experience of last year combined with new talent, this dance stands the chance of being the best event of the school year!

Linda Endres

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Best Athletes Don't Specialize

Should a high school athlete specialize in one sport? The answer to this repeated question is an emphatic NO. As a football coach I have three reasons for this strong feeling against specialization in athletics.

If a good athlete chooses to specialize, the entire athletic program suffers. There are not enough good athletes in a high school for all sports to succeed if athletes play only one sport.

A football player who also wrestles, plays basketball, baseball, track or any other sport will make himself a much better athlete and therefore a much better football player. The athlete who plays only football finds himself far behind in ability to the athlete who participates in other sports.

Athletes who specialize cheat themselves. They

do not allow themselves to develop to their full athletic potential. A survey of the National Football League shows that 91% of all professional football players played at least two sports in high school. I am sure this is true of all professional athletes. Every state championship boys basketball team in Pennsylvania in the last twenty-five years has had at least one football player on the starting five.

We can look at past MN great athletes who participated in three sports. Ed Clark, the present captain of the University of Delaware football team, played football, wrestled, and played baseball at MN. Dave Treveson, now playing football in Virginia and leading the conference in pass receptions played football, basketball and baseball. Mike Allen, perhaps the finest athlete ever at MN, ex-


celled in football, basketball and baseball and is presently playing professional baseball. Jeanne Rotoloni, now at Brandywine Junior College, was also a three sport standout at MN.

The administrative policy at MN is to encourage the total athlete and discourage specialization. This is an excellent policy and one that will greatly help encourage the young athlete. The final decision rests with the athlete alone. I sincerely hope that the athlete makes the correct decision.

Bob Kenig



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NEWS IN BRIEF

Chuck Anderson Trio To Play Next Friday

Standard SAT's will now include an additional 30-minutes to test student abilities in English grammar and construction. This section, a part of the verbal test, will be similar to the English achievement test. Through multiple choice questions, grammar and usage will be evaluated.

Congratulations to Linda Ciali, Girl of the Month; Joel Jacobson, Boy of the Month; Beverly Shore, Student of the Month; and James Wandling, Vo-Tech Student of the Month.

Dinos will hold a White Elephant Sale at 10:30, Saturday November 16 in front of MN Sr. High. Profits will go towards the publication of its yearly magazine.

The Chi Sigma Chi Sorority will be selling handmade jewelry and earrings at the Marple Women's Club Bazaar, on Saturday, November 16 at MN Jr. High between 10:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

The Chuck Anderson trio will appear at the Marple Newtown Senior High School auditorium, November 15 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets for the concert sponsored by the senior class will cost \$2.00.

Teacher Custodian To Speak To Obtain On Films Business Degree

Frances Carter, MN English teacher, will speak on "Teaching Through Films" at a Pennsylvania State Education Association meeting at the Media Inn November 13 at 6:30 p.m.

"Not too many years ago," Ms. Carter says, "many of us in education thought of films as fun and games. They were looked upon not as learning tools but, strictly as entertainment items."

Ms. Carter will present several short films. Short films are advantageous since the remainder of class period can be used to "develop ideas" suggested in the film, she adds.

She says she believes that film-making is important because it gets a group together, improves logic and oral skills, and teaches students to edit and handle cameras.

Films and film-making have "infinite possibilities as far as education is concerned," she says.

When asked if she was nervous, Ms. Carter replied, "I think every public speaker is nervous regardless of experience."

She first became interested in films in the 1960's. She says that students should get involved in the process of film-making.

Ms. Carter's previous experience with films includes Federal Coordinator for the Title III project in arts in Springfield School District.

"Anything one wants badly enough, one should be willing to make sacrifices in order to obtain it," according to Henry Hammonds, a MN custodian.

Hammonds makes these sacrifices as he pursues 35 hours of coursework at Saint Joseph's College in Philadelphia each week. He expects to receive a Bachelor's Degree in business administration in January.

"It hasn't been easy working and going to college at the same time," Hammonds adds. "But I feel I need to help people and a college degree will further enable me to do that."

Hammonds attends college on a scholastic scholarship obtained for an excellent academic record. Throughout his work, he has maintained a "B" average.

A native Philadelphian, Hammonds moved to North Carolina at the age of 12. While serving in the Army, stationed in North Carolina, Hammonds attended the University of North Carolina for a short time. He then married and moved back to Pennsylvania where he and his wife started raising a family. With all of his energies directed toward his growing family, Mr. Hammonds was not able to attend college.

Only recently with his family three daughters and a son, starting lives of their own, has Hammonds had time to return to college.

"My kids thought that my return to college was a great idea!" replied Hammonds.

Hammonds says he hopes to obtain a M.S. in management and sociology from University of Pennsylvania.

His ultimate goal is to "really help people by reaching my highest potential which will be as vice president or president of a firm." The projection for this goal is within the next 15 years, Hammonds says.

TEACHERS TO VIEW SHAKESPEARE PLAY

English teachers Mildred Cadwallader, Frances Carter, and several other faculty members, students, and adults from the area will be going to New York City to see Shakespeare's Richard III on November 16,

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Domino King Holds Court M.A.F.I.A.



World's record holder, Bob Specca, encloses himself in domino successions. Specca has already attracted the Guinness Book of World Records.

Bob Specca, the King of Dominoes, has been holding court almost every other Saturday for the past few months. Sometimes, when more than thirty people come to watch his show, the King has to line the spectators up on the stairs leading to his Kingdom. Yes, when Bobby puts on his domino show, his basement certainly is his Kingdom.

For two years now, since Mr. Paul Dobransky first gave him the idea, Bob has been building up his collection. Now, with over 6,000 dominoes that take six hours to set up and over 3 minutes to fall, the King is still not satisfied.

"I hope to build my collection to 11,000," said Bobby in an interview session. Any way you look at it, Bobby's hobby is an expensive one. At 4¢ a domino, he's spent hundreds of dollars already. But he enjoys it.

He has the dominoes criss-crossing, traveling up and down ramps, spelling out words, and forming designs. Only one who has seen this exhibition can appreciate his efforts.

When the King was asked if the student body is welcome to see his show, the King's eyes began to gleam. He quickly answered "of course."

School Tests Breathing

Respiratory testing was conducted on October 21 in the MN High School lobby to increase public awareness of the damage done to themselves and others by smoking cigarettes.

Machines that test the lung capacity of adults over 21 were used to determine the amount of air exhaled. Average adult scores range 80 to 100. Statistics of teenagers are being compiled to provide accurate testing for persons under 21.

There are obvious differences in the lung capacities of smokers and non-smokers.

Persons with poor test results will be contacted.

WRITES TO TIGER

Dear Tiger:

What you are about to hear is true. Only the names weren't changed to protect the innocent.

On June 5, 1836, James Whistler, the famous painter came home to find his mother sitting in the middle of the livingroom floor, and cried, "What's the matter, Ma, you off your rocker?"

This true case history is on the official LAPD office files.

-Joe Thursday

Dear Tiger:

It takes two hands to handle a Whopper (trademark). So come on down to Ginos where the burgers are deep fat fried. Or else you'll get a visit from our friend Pasquale Cappicola, better known as "Knuckles from San Quentin."

-the M.A.F.I.A.

(Mothers and Fathers Italian Assoc.)

Dear Tiger:

You had better call a doctor. My friend Filbert, here, just ate all the raisins off of that sticky brown paper.

-Engle Wood Noojersy

Dear Tiger:

His wife lay on her deathbed.

"John," she said, "I want you to promise me that you'll ride in the same car as my Mother at my funeral."

"O.K.," sighed the husband, "But it will ruin my whole day."

-Truman Kaput

Dear Tiger Baby:

I, being your agent, I have finally gotten you something to improve your image, and I promise this time it's not a rubber mask. There's a guy here from Italy who's a painter. His name is Leonard something (I can't remember the last name) and he's got this great idea: he wants to paint you from the chest up and call it "Tiger Lisa."

-Zoot P. Suit

MNBC Rules Students



"Homeroom will be extended five minutes today in order for all freshmen to buy elevator tickets."

"Oh, *#@%. Not again!" homeroom teachers cry.

"Faaantastik! That means the 12-page test is postponed!" Instant party among the students.

Why does the administration insist on delaying first period every three days? It could be (especially on Monday) that they're not ready to face the maddening crowd so early in the morning. What really happens to the eleventhousand forms that are sent down to the office? They probably get the old 'one-two shredder treatment' or pile up in a PYE recycling boxes.

But let's just take a peek in the MNBC room, from whence all these good tidings are brought:

"Hey, man I've got gym first period and I really don't feel like running. Why don't we extend homeroom ten or fifteen minutes?"

"Yeah. That's cool. German's a bummer, too.

Somebody make an announcement."

"How's this sound? Homeroom will be extended fifteen minutes today so Chuck can miss German and I can study for my English test."

"Too honest, my friend."

"Honesty is the best policy!"

"Not in here it's not."

"Oh. Well, then how about, Homeroom will be extended just for the h*#@ of it."

"Nope. Maybe, Homeroom will be extended so that all seniors can sober up."

"Whash sho funny bout that?"

"Will you please put that bottle away."

"Why? I'm in charge."

"Never mind that garbage. I just got the principal to extend homeroom half an hour so everybody can vote on this thing I made up."

"What thing?"

"Whether or not to keep the present policy of extending homeroom to take care of miscellaneous votes and forms."

Sports



NO HEAD TACKLING AT MN, KENIG SAYS

icemen Chill
Great Valley,
Conestoga,
Norristown

The defending MN champion icemen have started exhibition matches for their sixth season in the Inter-county Scholastic Hockey League. The Hockey Club were continued its winning ways from last year's championship season by chilling Norristown, 14-1, Great Valley, 1-1, and Conestoga, 6-2, in exhibition games.

The Tigers open the season in the ICSHL on December 2, and close it on March 10, after a total of 11 games and nine exhibition matches. Returning to the '74-'75 rink are Seniors Jan Delina, Ted Avil, Steve Carson, Scott Borbridge, Chuck Gross, Jim Lawley, Dave Legini, Bob Meatball Mortorano, and Bob Bartarilla.

Ice hockey practices are held at Westtown Skating Rink, and games are played at either Westtown, Brookhaven, or Laffayette.

Ice Hockey is an expensive sport. Since the Tigers are only a club, they must purchase their own equipment. Skates cost anywhere from \$45-\$120, and sticks, which frequently break during games and practices, cost \$7 each.

Club dues of \$125 must be paid by Varsity members, \$100 by J.V. members, and \$75 by members of the newly initiated third team.

These dues include icetime costs.

This year's Varsity Captain is Scott Gorbidge. Returning Head Coach is Marshal McGlovekin. Tom Kerrigan will head the J.V.

Marple Newtown Football Coach Robert Kenig says he does not think that football at Marple is too rough or unsafe.

This question was brought before Kenig after an ABC television special which elicited the many dangers and injuries of high school football. The show stirred up much discussion and controversy all around the country.

The show indicated that an average of 800,000 injuries occur each year in high school football in the United States. Coach Kenig says the statistics are accurate. "However, those figures include mostly non-serious injuries such as bruises and jammed fingers," he adds.

He says that less than half of these injuries are of a serious nature. In his six years at MN, only two boys were injured for the entire season. They were graduate Joe Basile and junior Mike Miller. Basile's injury was in his sophomore year, and he recovered to have great junior and senior years. Miller's injury occurred in this season's Haverford game, and he is recovering well.

ABC showed that about 19.3% of all injuries are of the knee. In lieu of conventional metal screw-in type, the Tigers have switched to molded rubber cleats, which were designed to protect against knee injuries.

The show tried to emphasize the dangers of head tackling and head blocking. Various doctors gave their 'expert' opinions on this matter. Most of them said that head tackling caused concussions and other injuries.

Kenig said "head tackling and head blocking are not coached at Marple." However he clarified his statement by saying "It is not because of the injury factor but that it is a poor way of tackling. When executed improperly, injuries would occur."

The Tigers do use a "Rydell" drill in practice. The drill, according to Kenig, is not full speed, and

the object is to stick the nose into the other man's shoulder pads. MN uses "Rydell" helmets, which were shown to be unsafe on the show. They do have a few perfectly molded helmets which are the safest and more are expected in the future. Coach Kenig said that the equipment used at Marple Newtown is the best found anywhere.

There is a doctor available at all games, but there is not one present at practices. However, if there was need of a physician one is on call at all times.

"High school football is not too rough for boys coming out of puberty, because they are competing against opponents that are the same age," Kenig says.

RAIDERS RIP Hockey Team BOOTERS, 2-0 Capitalizes On Merion Referee Ejects Fouls, 5-0 Law, McNeil

After a crushing 5-0 defeat from Radnor, the MN Varsity Booters needed a victory. However, they did not pull it together in time for their next game with Ridley. The Ridley Raiders ripped MN 2-0.

The game was scoreless in the first half, but action was fast and furious in the final half. With 15 minutes left, Glen McNeil and Chipper Law were thrown out of the game for fighting and asked to leave the field by the referee.

The referee refused to start play until they left the area completely. Marple was therefore shorthanded two men for the remainder of the game.

Ridley took advantage of this situation as they scored on a penalty shot, which was called after the two MN players were thrown out.

MN's goalie Pete Johnson was replaced by Jan Delina after Johnson was kicked in the shoulder during the second half.

The JV battled to a 1-1 deadlock with Ridley and Springfield. MN goal-getters were Charlie Armstrong and Aram Kazanjian, respectively.

The Varsity lost to Penncrest, 5-0, and JV was defeated, 1-0, in their last game of the season.

Girls' Hockey Team Halfback Karen Shelton has played mostly defensive positions for the past six years. Her excellence has often brought her within the scoring range, and Tuesday, for the first time, she scored the only goal of the victorious match over Lower Merion.

Marple dominated the fast-moving game. They took advantage of many Lower Merion fouls, capitalizing on free hits. The victory over Lower Merion added to the previous win of 3-0 over Upper Darby.

The J.V. Hockey Team set out early in the first half to prove to Lower Merion that they meant business. Immediately after the half began Left Inner Laura Mathers acquired possession of the ball and penetrated through the LM defense to score Marple's first goal. She then repeated this action only minutes later to tally a score of MN, 2; LM, 0.

Lower Merion responded to this put-down, but were ineffectual in a scoring effort. However, MN continued scoring, acquiring two more goals by Kathy Martin. This brought the score to 4-0, favoring MN. The last half saw Cindy Knolles score the final goal to give the Tigers a 5-0 victory over Lower Merion.

JV Pioneers Take Tigers

Skill and speed helped the Conestoga J.V. Football Team to overcome the MN Tigers and tally 40 points to MN's 14 on October 28th.

In the first half, Conestoga dominated play, scoring on a 65-yard drive, a 60-yard pass play, a fumble recovery in the endzone and a 40-yard run while the MN offense could not generate any yardage.

During the third quarter, it was not any brighter. The only score of the period was a 15-yard touchdown pass for Conestoga. MN exploded in the final quart-

er with Co-Captain Jeff Seggren running an interception back 65-yards. Then MN scored on a 30-yard Bob Morgan to Bob Royston touchdown pass and the Tigers had eight points.

Devlin and Royston received passes during the next drive to make way for a QB sneak into the end zone by Bob Morgan. A late touchdown interception sealed the first Central League loss for the J.V.

Harry Orban was all over the field the previous week when MN beat

Nether Providence 8-12. Nether Providence scored first on a 35-yard touchdown pass. That was their only score of the game and the only score for either team in the first half.

In the third quarter Harry Orban set up MN's first touchdown by breaking long runs in the drive. In the fourth quarter, Marple drove downfield to score on a Bob Royston reception from QB Bob Morgan. The team showed much unity in both their loss and defeat. Their record stands at 3 wins and 2 losses.

Conestoga Downs MN, 26-0

Even though Marple Newtown held Conestoga scoreless for one half of play, it was not enough as Conestoga shut out the Tigers for both halves in downing MN, 26-0. The game was played at Conestoga under the lights.

After playing an excellent defensive first half, the Tigers downed in the second half to surrender 26 points. The defense, however, was MN's lone bright spot.

Junior Drew Roulston, subbing for injured Pete Bartlett, played well despite throwing three interceptions. Roulston was under much pressure the whole game because of fine play of the Pioneer front four along with the breakdown in blocking from the Tigers of fensive line.

Whatever offensive the Pioneers could muster, they were thwarted by Junior Dan Peterson. Peterson was constantly around the ball, accounting for three interceptions in the first half.

A tremendous Conestoga punt early in the second half put the Tigers deep in their own territory. MN failed to move the ball out and the Pioneers took over at the MN 32 yard line. Ted Holland got the touchdown eight plays later.

Conestoga's Frank Al-liva scored on a 36 yard scamper around the right side, following an interception, and the 2 point conversion made the score 14-0. Conestoga added two more late TD's to finalize the score 26-0.

The previous week, the Tigers dropped a tough decision to Nether Providence 8-7. Tigers led 7-0 with two minutes left in the game and the ball deep in Nether Providence territory. The Tigers fumbled, however and the Bulldogs recovered.

NP capitalized on the turnover and scored with a little over a minute to play. The Bulldogs scored the two point conversion and Nether Providence captured the lead and the win. This was definately the Tigers toughest loss.

CLELLAND WINS LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

Jim Clelland is now the fastest runner in the Central League. The shy, red-haired cross country star is only a junior. He finished first in the Central League Championship 75 yards ahead of his nearest competitor. Coach Joseph Pitt expressed how proud he was of Clelland, and says he has great expectations for him next year.

Of the nine schools in the Central League, MN's Tigers finished fourth in team points, behind Springfield, Conestoga and Haverford.

After their impressive showing in the Central League meet, Jimmy led his Tigers to their greatest

win of the season 19-36 over Ridley (lower scores win.) The 2.7 mile hike was, of course, won by Jimmy, but Co-Captains Bruce Reminger and Steve Hamilton came in second and third, MN also took sixth and seventh.

The last race of the season was the District 1 finals. Jim Clelland competed in this race against the top ten runners from each league in the Philadelphia suburbs and surrounding counties. Six boys were entered in the Varsity race. The team did fairly well in this gigantic race in which close to 200 boys ran.

The runners closed

their season impressively by beating Radnor, Penncrest, Ridley, Nether Providence, and Lower Merion. Although they lost to Upper Darby when they ran on the U.D. course, they beat Upper Darby in the Central League meet. MN tied Harriton bringing their final record to 5-4-1, the best by far in several years.

Next year's outlook is not good even with Clelland coming back. Most of the team is graduating, and sophomores and juniors are needed.



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